

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE • PRESIDENT'S REPORT







“...CELEBRATORY MOMENTS
AND TIMES OF REFLECTION.”



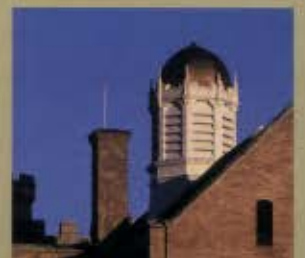


president's message

Dear Friends,

An institution with an extraordinary history such as Lebanon Valley College is bound to have celebratory moments and times of reflection. This past academic year proved to have an abundance of wonderful celebrations, and that is why we have chosen to profile several prominent anniversaries in these pages.

Some were inauspicious such as the 100th anniversary of the fire that destroyed the old Humanities Building. The rest mirrored anniversaries that best exemplify the varied successes of our College. In ascending chronological order, this past year witnessed notable anniversaries for the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery (10th), Zimmerman Recital Hall (10th), Lebanon Valley Education Partnership (15th), Garber Science Center (20th), women's volleyball (20th), Christmas at the Valley (50th), and the Music Department (125th). There were of course other anniversaries profiled in other venues, including the 100th anniversary of both men's and women's basketball, Dr. D. Clark



Carmean's H'85 100th birthday, and the 10th anniversary of the Men's Basketball NCAA National Championship.

These milestones would not be possible without the continued financial and volunteer support of our many alumni, friends, foundations, and parents. In 2003–2004, the College received outright gifts, bequest intentions, and foundation grants to support a wide range of purposes.

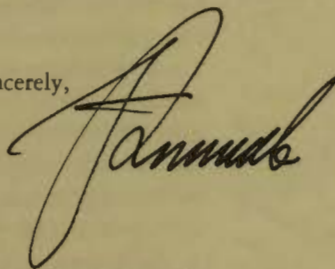
I want to acknowledge the approaching anniversaries of several members of the College's Board of Trustees. Dr. E.H. Arnold H'87, vice chair of the board, is approaching his 30th anniversary (May 16, 1975) and four of his colleagues will be celebrating more than 20 years of service to the College. The Rev. Dr. J. Dennis Williams H'90 (June 21, 1976), Harry B. Yost '62 (May 16, 1980), Dr. Thomas C. Reinhart '58 (May 15, 1981), and Samuel A. Willman '67 (May 11, 1984), have each selflessly served the College for more than two decades. Thank you on behalf of the College.

I also wish to acknowledge the achievements of the Class of 1954

whose members celebrated their 50th anniversary by winning what we call the "Triple Crown." Together, they earned The Founders Cup for having the highest total giving to The Valley Fund, The Quittie Cup for having the highest class participation in The Valley Fund, and The Dutchman Cup for having the highest attendance during Alumni Weekend.

Thank you once again for all your continued generosity as we head into a new era of LVC's history. My wife, Mary, and I look forward to getting to know many of you as we work together for the benefit of LVC in the coming months and years. In closing, it is my pleasure to note that Mary and I are celebrating an anniversary of our own this year—our 30th wedding anniversary.

Sincerely,



Stephen C. MacDonald
President, Lebanon Valley College





The academic quad has been aesthetically enhanced.

year in review



Dr. Stephen C. MacDonald (right) speaks at a press conference, announcing his presidency, held in the Frock Conference Room of the Vernon and Doris Bishop Library.

Passing the Torch

Dr. Stephen C. MacDonald was the unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees to be the 17th president of Lebanon Valley College. He assumed the role of acting president in May after former President G. David Pollick left the College to assume the presidency at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama. Once MacDonald announced his candidacy for the presidency several months later, he became the focus of the presidential search, and was appointed to the position in October. His inauguration is scheduled for the last weekend in April, the same weekend that Lynch Memorial Hall will be re-dedicated as an all-academic building.

Architectural Achievement

Lebanon Valley College's Lynch Memorial Hall, which for over 50 years served as the College's



The Synodinos Commons (right) is the new heart of academics in Lynch Memorial Hall.

gymnasium, received an architectural award for the new design that transformed it into a much-needed, all-academic building. The revitalization plan for Lynch won a Merit Award from the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). The award was presented to TONO Architects, LLC, at a ceremony in October in Harrisburg. At the ceremony, the architects acknowledged the design contributions of former President Pollick and current President MacDonald, who was then the vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. Both men worked closely on the design that turned the former gymnasium into an imaginative, two-level space that houses "smart" classrooms, lecture halls, offices, and a two-story common space filled with natural light and featuring a coffee bar. The building supports the use of wireless communications. Lynch will be the home for the departments of psychology, mathematical sciences, business administration, and education.

New Gym Opens

The new gymnasium, with more than 1,650 seats, was dedicated Oct. 4, 2003. Now all the College's athletic and recreational facilities are conveniently located on the north campus. The main entrance to the new gym is on the south side of the Heilman Center lobby. There are plenty of parking spaces around the athletic complex, which is now home to

Dr. Stephen C. MacDonald was the unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees to be the 17th president of Lebanon Valley College.



J.D. Byers '05 (above), named a pre-season All-American, plays in front of a packed house.

the basketball and volleyball teams. As the largest indoor space on campus, the gym also will be used for major events. Overlooking the space is an event/reception room, the



A student prepares for an exam while sitting among the flowers in the Peace Garden.

Dutchmen Lounge, which has views of the ponds and athletic fields to the east. The gymnasium was completed with funds provided through the Great Expectations Campaign.

In Memoriam

Three *emeriti* professors died last year and the College also experienced the unexpected loss of its Chemistry Department chair, Dr. Carl T. Wigal, at 46.

Dr. June Eby Herr '34, H'97, a dedicated and revered education professor *emerita* at the Valley, died April 18 at the age of 90. Herr was awarded LVC's prestigious doctorate of humane letters in 1997. During the 27 years she taught here, she was known as a caring person who excelled at finding each student's unique talent, inspiring many of them to become the kind of teacher she was.

Thomas A. Lanese, an associate professor *emeritus* of strings, conducting, and theory, died April 23 at the age of 88. While serving in the Army in World War II, he toured around the world with Irving Berlin's "This is the Army"

orchestra and appeared in the movie of the same name after the war. Lanese, an award-winning composer, wrote more than 100 pieces, including musicals, operas, and requiem Masses. During his 24 years with the College, from 1954 to 1978, he collaborated with lyricist Edna Carmean '59,

H'85 and poet Dr. Philip

Billings of the English

Department.

Lanese's most frequent collaborations were with Dr. Arthur Ford '59, a professor *emeritus* of English.

J. Robert O'Donnell, an associate professor *emeritus* of physics, died May 5 at the age of 82. O'Donnell, who taught at the College for 28 years, from 1959 to 1987, was loved by his former students for his teaching style and

his personality. O'Donnell leaves his wife, Dr. Agnes M. Boyle O'Donnell, LVC professor *emerita* of English.

Dr. Carl T. Wigal died unexpectedly June 20 at the Hershey Medical Center after suffering a heart attack in Mt. Gretna while on a family outing. In the spring of 2003, the American Chemical Society recognized Wigal with the E. Emmet Reid Award, which honors the best undergraduate teacher at a small college in the Mid-Atlantic region. In September 2003, Wigal was presented with an award sponsored by Pfizer at Indiana University's Symposium for Excellence in Undergraduate Chemical Research. Wigal won LVC's highest teaching prize in 2003, the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Distinguished Teaching Award. During his 11 years at LVC, Wigal was successful in obtaining nearly half a million dollars in research grants for the department.



Dr. June Eby Herr '34, H'97 (above) and Dr. Carl T. Wigal (right) will be missed by many.



Three *emeriti* professors died last year and the College also experienced the unexpected loss of its Chemistry Department chair...

year in review

Founders Day Honors

Annville Township Commissioner Richard F. Charles, who for 13 years was the prime mover behind Annville's Streetscape Project, was honored in February for his efforts with the College's 25th annual Founders Day award. The \$4-million transformation was



Above: Annville Township Commissioner Richard F. Charles (center, blue shirt) received the Founders Day award for his 13 years of work toward the establishment of the Annville Streetscape Project. Charles is pictured here with members of his family who attended the ceremony.

completed in the center of Annville. The College contributed \$250,000 toward the project, which borders the campus. The Founders Day award recognizes individuals whose character and leadership, in the spirit of the founders of Lebanon Valley College, contribute to the enhancement of life in central Pennsylvania. First as a volunteer and later as a township commissioner, Charles raised funds and coordinated the concerns of everyone involved in planning the streetscape project, including community groups,

LVC students head to class on a beautiful fall day.



government officials, and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. A four-block stretch along Annville's Main Street shows the results of Charles' leadership. Brick-bordered sidewalks, new trees, and period lampposts line the newly rebuilt section of Route 422, which has wider, safer intersections and new pedestrian crossings. Utility poles and wires have been relocated to the rear of buildings, and there are new storm sewer lines under the road. The makeover highlights the architectural charm of the historic town. Charles is vice president *emeritus* for advancement at LVC.

Commencement

The College awarded diplomas in May to nearly 450 graduates, using, for the first time, Rohland

The College awarded diplomas in May to nearly 450 graduates, using, for the first time, Rohland Intramural Field for the ceremonies.

Intramural Field for the ceremonies. Dr. Carl Wigal, then chair of the LVC Chemistry Department, gave the Commencement address, a few





Left: The Vernon and Doris Bishop Library houses more than 200,000 educational materials.

Right: The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

science, won the award along with another *summa cum laude* graduate, Adam Bentz of Anville, who majored in both historical communications and Spanish.

Hot Topics

LVC's 2003–2004 Colloquium investigated the mutual impact of *Science & Public Policy* in several areas: How should advances in scientific knowledge and technology affect public policy regarding such issues as global climate change, nuclear weapons proliferation, the teaching of evolution in high school, and bio-engineering? First-semester speakers included leading authors and environmental activists, who discussed global warming and U.S. energy policy, as well as arms control. The spring semester began with a discussion of “intelligent design,” as opposed to Darwin’s theory of evolution. Later, the chief curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City covered evolutionary theory through the fossil record. Another speaker discussed the ethical implications of medical experiments on patients, including the artificial heart recipient she counseled before his death at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Next, the leading academic on the politics of technology, asked whether humans are now obsolete in this technological age. The colloquium closed with a panel discussion on the lessons of Nazi eugenics, featuring, among others, Dr. Stephen MacDonald, then vice president for academic

weeks before his unexpected death. Dr. H. Anthony “Tony” Neidig ’43, H’04, professor *emeritus* of chemistry, who pioneered the concept of engaging undergraduate students in chemistry research at the College, was awarded an honorary degree. He taught chemistry at LVC for 36 years. Also honored at the ceremony was Dr. Mary Lemons, associate professor of music, who won The Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award for teaching, the College’s highest teaching award for full-time faculty. The award for a part-time or adjunct faculty member, the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching, went to Jeff Remington, an adjunct instructor in the Master of Science Education Program. In the fall of 2002, Remington was the only secondary school teacher in Pennsylvania to receive the 2002 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, which was presented at the White House. For the second year in a row, two students qualified for the highest student honor, the Howard Anthony Neidig Award, created by this year’s honorary degree recipient and his wife, Helen. Lisa Landis of New Holland, a *summa cum laude* graduate in English with minors in Spanish and political



affairs and dean of the faculty, and Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo, chair of the Religion and Philosophy Department at LVC.

Exceptional Exhibitions

The season began at the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery with an exhibition called *John Covert Rediscovered*. Through paintings, works on paper, and photographs, the exhibition showed how Covert, an avant-garde American modernist from the first half of the 20th century, found new ways to depict the human figure. The next exhibition, *Whistler’s England: Works on Paper*, presented 25 of the rich graphic works of the celebrated American artist James Abbott McNeill Whistler. Works from the artist’s 19th-century London period included his extraordinary portraits, views of the Thames, cityscapes, and landscapes. Some of Whistler’s best known images such as *Billingsgate*, *The Forge*, *The Thames*, and *Limeburner* were on view. In conjunction with

the College’s *Science & Public Policy* Colloquium, the Gallery’s winter show presented works by internationally renowned photographer Gary Schneider. The photographs revealed the invisible world of cells, chromosomes, and natural specimens, allowing viewers to discern their own inner beauty. Next up was *Illuminated Treasures: Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts from Pennsylvania Collections*, an exhibition of approximately 25 illuminated manuscripts, including 15th- and 16th-century Bibles, Books of Hours, and Psalters. The College’s 33rd *Annual Juried Art Exhibition*, took place in the spring. It is the longest-running visual arts event at LVC, and it featured a number of talented regional artists competing for prizes. The season closed with a May/June exhibition, *Ephemera: Recent Works* by Rob Evans, a York County artist. He is known for his realistic drawings and paintings that set a tone of mystery and estrangement.



art lover

Art and football are generally considered diverse pursuits, but Dr. Suzanne H. Arnold H'96 has found a way to link the two. "It all started at a football game in 1991," said Suzanne, a Lebanon native now living in Lancaster, who was the driving force behind the establishment of the College's Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery, currently celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Suzanne recalled it was at a football game when she told then President John Synodinos H'96 that she wanted to work with the College on a project that would have a lasting impact, and reflect her personal interests.

"He mentioned the former St. Paul's Lutheran Church and how it was going to be made into a recital hall. We thought it would be a good idea to have an art gallery too," Suzanne said.

Three years later, bolstered by Suzanne's generous financial support and driven by her organizational leadership, the gallery and the Zimmerman Recital Hall were opened. During the ensuing decade, the gallery has hosted numerous exhibitions ranging from Rembrandt, Cassatt, and Whistler to medieval manuscripts and works by contemporary artists.

Suzanne, who holds an honorary doctoral degree from the College, has maintained a life-long interest in the arts. A graduate of Lebanon High School, she was named Best Artist in the school yearbook and has "dabbled" in Chinese brush painting, oils, and acrylics.

She is a member of the gallery's advisory council and, while not directly involved in the selection of shows, acknowledged that she and other council members frequently offer exhibition suggestions to the gallery director. It was her idea, for example, to bring in *Tiffany by Design*, a showing last year of some 25 lamps, glass, and decorative objects from the Neustadt Museum of Tiffany Art.

Suzanne said she hopes community interest in the gallery will grow as more quality exhibitions are scheduled. Also, she added, "I would like to see more children's programs and more children in the gallery.

"Art is relaxing and educational. We need it for our own pleasure," she concluded.

Dr. Suzanne
Arnold H'96

"Art is relaxing
and educational.

We need it
for our own
pleasure."

—Arnold









historic legacy

Early on Christmas Eve 1904, a fire began in the basement of the Administration Building and moved upward to engulf the building's shingle roof. "The large and heavy timbers were consumed like straws," stated a headline from *The Annville Journal*. High northeast winds fanned the flames, and within a matter of hours the building became a blackened shell.

The glow in the sky was seen for miles around. Area residents kept a vigilant watch over their homes as winds carried sparks from the fire far beyond the boundaries of Annville. Anna Kreider 1900 said the building "burned like a brush pile." An inadequate water supply rendered the one engine of the Annville Rescue Fire Company useless. The cause of the fire was never determined. Local residents opened their homes to displaced students. Facilities in Engle Hall and the Ladies Hall were made available, and the Science Department relocated to the basement of the library.

Ever resilient, College administrators, under President Hervin U. Roop, made plans for four new buildings to replace the offices destroyed by the fire. Unfortunately, spending exceeded the budget and the coffers ran dry. The College, church, and town split over mounting dissatisfaction, controversy, gossip, and speculation. As a result of the uproar, President Roop resigned on Jan. 1, 1906.

In 1904, the losses totaled \$85,000. All personal property was destroyed with the exception of a student's trunk. Insurance totaled only \$48,000. To rebuild, the College needed to raise \$100,000 in addition to the insurance money. Andrew Carnegie promised to contribute \$50,000. The responsibility for raising the rest of the funds fell on the shoulders of the College. To rebuild the Administration Building today would cost the College approximately \$3,730,000.

Editor's Note: The Administration Building burned down in an historic fire in 1904 but was rebuilt in 1905. Today, students like Amy, Arthur, and Ashley (left) still take many of their classes in the building, also known as Humanities. The building also houses the offices of the president of the College and several other administrative areas.

Amy Meininger '06
(far left),
Arthur Elder '07,
&
Ashley Kreider '05

Students learn
daily in the "new"
Humanities
Building,
built in 1905.





team spirit

Fall 2004 marked the 20th anniversary of the Lebanon Valley College women's volleyball program. Under the tutelage of the program's only head coach, Wayne Perry '78, what started as a club in 1985 has evolved into a varsity sport that has won more than 20 matches in each of the past four seasons.

Before signing on as a coach at LVC, Perry played club ball on traveling teams for USA Volleyball. His friend, Bill Helm, then the head women's volleyball coach at Elizabethtown College, encouraged Perry to help out the LVC women's club team. After getting in touch with a club representative, Alison Dursthoff '88, Perry organized team practices. After two years and a lot of hard work, LVC women's volleyball officially became a NCAA varsity sport.

"It's strange to realize that I may soon be coaching the daughters of my original players," Perry noted. "It's been fun and rewarding to see these young athletes mature into teachers, parents, scientists, and even coaches themselves."

Coaching volleyball is a family business for Perry. His wife, Diana, a star player at Juniata College, has been LVC's assistant coach for over a decade. The past 20 years have been extremely memorable for Coach Perry, but the 1990 team in particular stands out clearly. Known as the "Anklebiters," the team of nine players averaged a mere 5'4". Yet, their notoriety is still legendary in the Central Pennsylvania volleyball world.

Since, Perry's teams have won numerous prestigious tournaments defeating nationally ranked programs along the way. Winning the 1995 Haverford and Coast Guard Academy Tournaments in particular brings back fond memories.

That success continues today. The 2004 squad, ranked by the NCAA for the third consecutive year, reached the program's highest pinnacle with a fourth place regional ranking and finished the season with 25 wins and a championship match appearance in the ECAC Tournament.

Wayne and Diana have helped establish the LVC program as a regional presence, winning tournaments and respect. However, Coach Perry still has the competitive fire. "It's been a wonderful experience to see how far the program has come in 20 years. The current squad symbolizes this success. You couldn't ask for a better group to open a new gymnasium and usher in a new era."

Head Coach
Wayne Perry '78
Amanda Bahn '05
(#11), Katie
Ferree '06 (#7),
& Lexi Horstman
'06 (#20)

"[the Perrys] have
helped establish the
LVC program as a
regional presence..."









educational opportunity

It began 15 years ago with a simple idea, “an act of good plagiarism,” explained Dr. Thomas Reinhart '58, H'99. Reinhart, a Reading businessman who also served as chairman of the College's Board of Trustees at the time, was impressed with the successful partnership between his hometown's business community and the Easter Seals Society. With this in mind, he and then President John Synodinos H'96 started discussing ways in which the College could strengthen its ties with the Lebanon community. The Lebanon Valley Education Partnership was born.

With the support of Jerry Chepulis, then a guidance counselor at Lebanon High School, they developed a program to guide and motivate the district's students who were academically qualified, but economically disadvantaged. If the students chose to attend Lebanon Valley after graduation, they would receive financial support as well. The process is simple but effective—eligible students are identified by the district early, in the seventh grade. Later, they are each matched with a LVC student mentor, someone who provides a supportive big brother/big sister relationship. “The key is to have these students stay in school and graduate,” said the Rev. Timothy Dewald, LVC's coordinator of advising and community programming.

To raise funds for the scholarships, Reinhart, an avid golfer, suggested the College host an annual golf tournament. Monies raised from each tournament would be used to build an endowment fund that, over time, would provide for the necessary scholarships. Gaining the enthusiasm of the Lebanon business community was vital. Reinhart credits the support of numerous business professionals, especially Dr. Don Leshner H'00, whom he described as “a catalyst for the past 10 years,” as well as Lee Allwein, Dennis Shalters, Dennis Tulli '69, Andrew Marhevsky, Wally Stephenson, Bernerd Buzgon '59, and many others.

The tournament brings in 98 percent of the revenue for the partnership, and to date has raised over \$500,000 for scholarships. The figures speak volumes about the program's success, the dedication of those who have supported it, and, ultimately, the power of education. For hundreds of Lebanon County students, especially the eight who have already graduated from LVC because of the partnership, that power is now in their hands.

Dr. Thomas
Reinhart '58, H'99

To raise funds
for the scholarships,
Reinhart...suggested
the College host
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tournament.





resounding harmony

Though they were friends, Nancy and Richard Zimmerman were suspicious when then President John Synodinos H'96 invited them to lunch one very cold Saturday more than a decade ago. We looked at each other and said, "Well, there's no free lunch," Nancy Zimmerman, a 1953 music graduate, joked recently.

They were right.

"After lunch, John took us to this old church and explained his vision for the part of the church that has become the recital hall," she recalled. "He could see this area being turned into a performance space for student recitals as well as a perfect venue for chamber music, political forums, and lectures. The idea was very appealing to us."

Three members of the Zimmerman family served on the LVC Board of Trustees for many years. Richard P., Richard A., and Nancy Zimmerman all served Lebanon Valley College at various times in this capacity. Richard and Nancy are 1949 graduates of Lebanon High School and while Nancy was a student at LVC, Richard went on to graduate from Penn State in 1953. "I was drawn to LVC because of its church affiliation and its reputation for an outstanding music program. My interest was piano and organ and I was able to obtain a partial scholarship," Nancy remembered.

The Zimmermans, who left the area after their marriage in 1952, returned to reside in Hershey in 1958. Richard joined Hershey Foods Corporation where he eventually became chairman and chief executive officer from 1984 until his retirement in 1993. The couple has two daughters and five grandchildren.

Both Zimmermans remain active in their community and elsewhere. Richard serves on corporate and foundation boards as well as the United Theological Seminary and, currently, Nancy chairs the board of the Harrisburg Symohony. "Music has always been an important part of our lives and we are delighted to participate in the tenth anniversary of this very beautiful hall," she said.

Richard H'92 &
Nancy '53 Zimmerman

"Music has always been
an important part of
our lives . . ."

—Nancy Zimmerman









student contact

Continuing a tradition of hands-on learning and undergraduate research begun by Dr. H. Anthony “Tony” Neidig ’43, H’04, Drs. Scott Walck, Stacy Goodman, and Marc Harris represent the new generation of scientists at Lebanon Valley College. Neidig initiated the first summer research program in 1948 through a grant from the Research Corporation.

LVC undergraduates continue to reap the benefits of research, including hands-on experience with advanced instrumentation, thanks to funding received from multiple sources such as the National Science Foundation, Merck/AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science), and alumni.

“Our current majors have many unique opportunities to participate in and to present the results of their work,” said Harris, an assistant professor of chemistry. “It’s not uncommon for a freshman to participate in our summer undergraduate research program and then present the results of his or her work at local or national meetings of the American Chemical Society.”

Other LVC science departments also continue the tradition.

“We do hands-on activities to get minds-on engagement,” Walck, an associate professor of physics, explained. “We’re at our best as teachers when students have taken ownership of projects and we can act as advisors.” Walck and his summer research students focus on quantum entanglement and have performed research in coordination with members of the Mathematical Sciences Department.

“It’s not enough to tell students what scientific research entails,” Goodman, an associate professor of biology, remarked. “The best way to guide them through the process is to lead by example.”

Undergraduate research experience and faculty mentoring help students determine career directions and provide an edge in the competitive market for post-graduate and industrial positions.

“It’s a rewarding experience for both the student and the mentor,” she added. “One of the most exciting moments in teaching comes from watching a student discover what they are professionally passionate about and knowing that you played a small role in helping them on that journey of self-discovery.”

Drs. Marc Harris,
Stacy Goodman,
& Scott Walck

“It’s not uncommon for a freshman to participate in our summer undergraduate research program and then present the results of his or her work...”

—Harris





musical notes

Since 1866, music has been an integral part of life at Lebanon Valley College. Officially formed in 1880, what was once referred to as an “ornamental branch” has grown into one of the largest areas of study on campus, and continues to be recognized as one of the premier programs in the region. In the last 14 years alone, the number of music majors has increased by 73 percent, growing from 63 in 1990 to 256 in 2004.

Another musical milestone, the 50th anniversary of Christmas at the Valley was celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 5 in Miller Chapel. The College campus and local community continued the tradition of kicking off the holiday season with the lively event, featuring the Concert Choir, College Choir, Trombone Choir, and Handbell Choir. *Adeste Fidelis-Fanfare and Anthem* by Everett Reed, a work specially commissioned for the event, was performed in honor of Chaplain D. Darrell Wooster’s upcoming retirement. Frances Shroyer Bova ’54, Betty Criswell Hungerford ’54, Elma Jean Swope Kreider ’55, and Sally Ann Miller-Checkett ’58, participants in the first Christmas at the Valley, were readers.

The 10th anniversary of Zimmerman Recital Hall is also being celebrated this year, with four distinct performances being offered in honor of Nancy Zimmerman ’53 and Dr. Richard Zimmerman H ’92. (see story, p.16)

The success of the Valley’s music program can be seen through its graduates, as they have performed or worked with well-known musicians spanning many decades and genres, from Benny Goodman and Bette Midler to Faith Hill and U2. As educators, they have influenced thousands of students, helping them to develop a love and proficiency for choral and instrumental music. They have raised their voices and perfected their instrumental skills for countless religious and civic events. They continue to draw on their education and experiences at the Valley, and many more will join their ranks as LVC music alumni in the years to come.

For a historical overview of the music program, log on to Melodies and Memories: Music at Lebanon Valley College (www.lvc.edu/music-timeline).

Matt Schrack ’05
(far left),
Charity Maurer
’05, &
John Feather ’04

“Since 1866, music
has been an integral
part of life at Lebanon
Valley College.”





Consolidated Report of Gifts and Grants to Lebanon Valley College

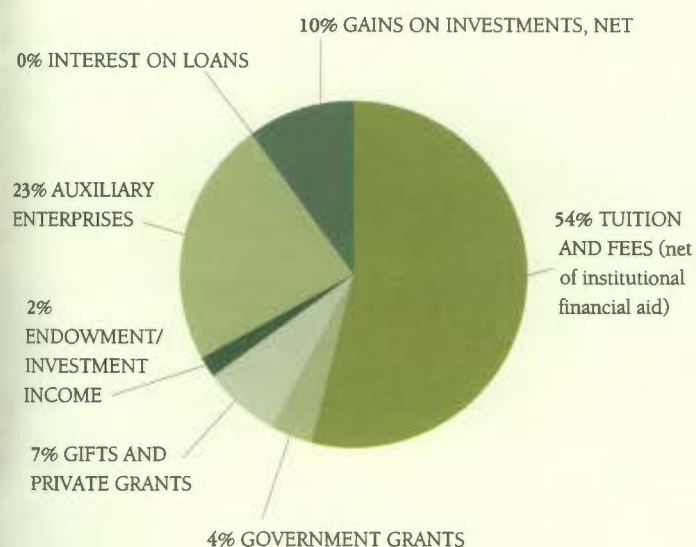
2003–2004	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	MISC/OTHER	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
					Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS						
Trustees*	\$102,350	\$132,828	\$228,343	\$31,693	44	\$495,213]*
Alumni	\$711,123	\$465,585	\$731,960	\$31,693	3,460	\$1,940,361
Friends	\$139,977	\$89,984	\$889,583		544	\$1,119,544
Parents	\$74,308	\$92,542	\$27,929		815	\$194,779
CORPORATIONS						
Outright Gifts	\$32,719	\$46,008	\$125,400		97	\$204,127
Matching Gifts	\$56,344	\$22,325	\$15,806		84	\$94,475
FOUNDATIONS	\$139,271	\$48,624	\$102,000		24	\$289,895
CHURCH	\$16,689				3	\$16,689
OTHER	\$42,436	\$4,285	\$4,535		20	\$51,256
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,212,867	\$769,353	\$1,897,213		5,047	\$3,911,126
2002–2003	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	MISC/OTHER	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
					Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS						
Trustees*	\$133,451	\$208,025	\$1,129,867		43	\$1,471,343]*
Alumni	\$675,159	\$985,769	\$1,307,210	\$49	3,485	\$2,968,187
Friends	\$85,334	\$481,338	\$43,094		626	\$609,766
Parents	\$72,986	\$61,759	\$6,135		952	\$140,880
CORPORATIONS						
Outright Gifts	\$65,903	\$157,048	\$270,000		129	\$492,951
Matching Gifts	\$62,618	\$28,418	\$2,944		98	\$93,980
FOUNDATIONS	\$153,468	\$12,000	\$185,000		27	\$350,468
CHURCH	\$16,262				1	\$16,262
OTHER	\$36,704	\$6,540	\$3,600		18	\$46,844
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,168,434	\$1,732,872	\$1,817,983		5,336	\$4,719,338
*Categories overlap; trustees are included in alumni, friends, and parents.						

Statement of Activities

For years ended June 30

REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS

	2004	2003
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Tuition and fees		
(net of institutional financial aid)	\$21,331,839	\$20,978,313
Government grants	1,695,988	1,758,978
Gifts and private grants	2,771,967	4,840,527
Endowment/investment income	865,134	814,986
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	9,404,753	9,336,126
INTEREST ON LOANS	6,282	9,254
GAINS ON INVESTMENTS, NET	4,163,769	808,179
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER ADDITIONS	\$40,239,732	\$38,546,363

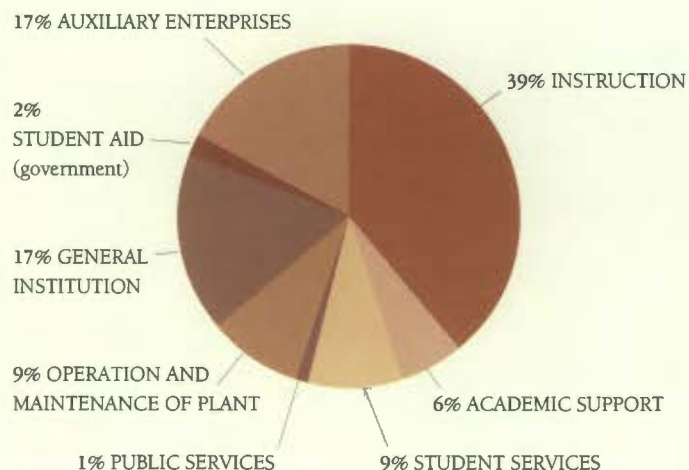


Figures comply with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) Nos. 116, 117, and 124.

Source: 2003-04 audited financial statements, Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS

	2004	2003
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Instruction	\$13,720,580	\$13,076,847
Academic Support	2,226,049	2,075,389
Student Services	3,043,719	3,007,505
Public Services	494,611	426,941
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	2,996,508	2,990,249
General Institution	5,817,081	5,514,227
Student Aid (government)	706,062	728,216
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	6,082,802	6,270,173
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS	\$35,087,412	\$34,089,547
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	5,152,320	4,456,816
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$69,950,369	\$65,493,553
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	\$75,102,689	\$69,950,369





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